

# Commission may open meetings

McGill's Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University will hold a "seminar" session next Tuesday open to observers.

Following last week's meeting, it was also revealed that:

- The Commission is soliciting briefs from interested organizations and individuals;

- The Commission will hold open hearings in early March where briefs may be presented and discussed;

- Two news members will be invited to join the Commission: Peter Smith, President of the Students' Society, and William Westley, President of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

Individuals and organizations who wish to present briefs to the Commission may be given access to University documentation on subjects they may wish to research, said Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, a Commission member.

"We will consider the circumstances of each case."

The Commission will explore the themes of "The University and Society", "The Evolving Curriculum", and "The Division of Powers and Responsibilities for University Government".

## Overloaded

The two new *ex officio* members were voted into the Commission, according to student member David Ticoill, when some of the student members pointed out that the Commission had been "overloaded with Senate or Administration appointees".

As originally announced, the Commission was to have four members each from the Students' Society, the MAUT, and the University Senate. In addition, Chancellor Howard Ross was appointed Chairman and Principal Rocke Robertson has been on it *ex officio*.

"If there is *ex officio* membership," Ticoill said, "it should be the same for all of the groups represented".

Asked about the position of Howard Ross as Commission Chairman, Ticoill said, "Some students were initially quite upset about this because at the first meeting he participated extensively in the discussion. But at the second meeting he acted fairly impartially."

(Continued on page 5)



CHANCELLOR HOWARD I. ROSS  
chairs tri-partite commission

as lucy van pelt would say

# McGILL DAILY

i think we've been stuck with a used year

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3 CENTS

## Loan crisis looms: four-month delay sparks CCN action

by JAN WYLLIE

The Conseil Central National of UGEQ is holding an emergency meeting this Wednesday to discuss possible action in what it has termed a crisis in the provincial loan situation.

Students who applied for loans early in September have only recently begun getting replies, and many, especially married students, have received less than they need. A six million dollar increase in loan money was approved last year, but it has been dropped since.

The students affected by the delay have no way of knowing whether their applications have been accepted or not.

"The situation of loans and bursaries from Quebec City has reached a crisis. Large numbers of McGill students have not received word on financial aid for this year. It is apparent that the policies of the Quebec government are not meeting the real needs of the student. The CCN is meeting in emergency session Wednesday evening; Students' Council meeting has been postponed until Thursday at 7:30 pm to enable Council members to face the challenge head on. The decisions reached at these two meetings are of crucial importance to all McGill students."

PETER G.M. SMITH  
President, Students' Society

According to Government sources, those who have not yet received replies are generally "abnormal cases" — forms which have not been filled out properly, and applicants with borderline qualifications.

UGEQ Vice-President for Social Affairs Paul Bourbeau blamed the delay on the Quebec Ministry of Education which did not permit the Aid Service to begin its operations until a month after it was scheduled to do so.

Dr. S. Knowles of the Student Aid Department said although the program was delayed, it was catching up quickly. He noted McGill seems to be less affected by the delay than other universities.

The Education Department reported 4,000 students have been accused of fraud in respect to the information given on their applications and are subject to severe penalties.

## CUP commission reports today

# Administration forces editors of Windsor paper to resign

WINDSOR (CUP) — A Canadian University Press commission investigating allegations of censorship, coercion, and obscenity in the *Lance*, the newspaper at the University of Windsor, is due to release its report tonight or tomorrow.

*Lance* co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone resigned last Tuesday.



JOHN LALOR  
ex-Lance editor

day after they were threatened with expulsion by the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline (SCAD).

The CUP commission heard in-camera testimony from the chairman of SCAD, dean of students G.A. McMahon. The commission has to decide whether Lalor's allegations that he was going to be expelled unless he resigned are true.

Kevin Park, student member of SCAD, said if Lalor and Johnstone did not resign, they would be expelled. After they resigned, the student board of publication appointed John Doyle, City Editor, to take their place.

Last Friday Johnstone, who made the original decision to run the article, decided to come back as editor; Doyle resigned.

Lalor told CUP last night that he will go back if the Board of Publications supports him unequivocally. Lalor and Johnstone testified separately before the commission; both said they did not want to provoke a confrontation with the administration.

Lalor said he did not edit four letter words out of the paper because "I don't deny anyone his mode of expression."

A petition of nearly 1,000 names has been collected calling for a student strike in support of freedom of the press at Windsor. This petition is to be presented to a "Crisis Council" of five members from the Student Administrative Council set up to deal with the situation.

There are just over 3,000 students at Windsor.

University president J.F. Leddy called a meeting of SCAD on December 4, to consider the *Lance's* "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity."  
(Continued on page 2)

## Mt. Royal students rap interference with paper

CALGARY (CUP) — A motion at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mount Royal Junior College demanding a shut-down of the student newspaper, the *Reflector*, sparked an hour-long demonstration last Thursday at which close to 300 students attacked the Trustees, crying, "who the hell is that board to run Mount Royal anyway?"

Mount Royal's acting president, R.W. McCready, had earlier told the students that the board was all-powerful. He added, "there is power in numbers, and if the student body got together, they could do almost anything."

The three hundred students voted to support *Reflector* editor Allan Wilson if the board took any action against him. There were only three dissenting votes.

At the Board's Wednesday meeting, member E.B. Iyle presented the motion asking, "immediate action be taken to restore the respectability of our college newspaper, the *Reflector*, and that acting president R. W. McCready be instructed to take the necessary steps, or failing this, that publication be curtailed immediately."

The motion arose from a controversy at Mount Royal over the use of the word "shit" in an editorial and in a cartoon.

The Board of Trustees tabled the motion, along with a statement presented by the *Reflector's* editorial board pending further developments. The statement said the paper is bound by the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics.



## Windsor...

(Continued from page 1)

SCAD asked the Students' Council to help clean the Lance, but they refused, saying the paper had a right to operate free from outside interference.

In his letter of resignation to SCAD, Lalor said he was not prepared to let any "arbitrary committee" play with his life. He said he would not allow the committee to "roll up my future in a little ball and flush it down the toilet for the sake of expediency."

The Windsor Student Council has termed SCAD's action "unnecessary interference" which has undermined the student body. A statement from the Council says, "It is the belief of this Council that the university community as a whole has suffered irreparably from the high-handed interference of certain members of the community at large who have, without regard to the rights and prerogatives of a student government to publish in the sole interest of its students, shackled the privileges of freedom of the press."

Lalor said SCAD objected to several articles printed in the

gian, the Ubysey, the Argus, and several other papers without reaction.

Fifty students and professors marched from the administration building to the Student Union Building on Wednesday in sub-zero temperatures to protest the administration's actions.

The CUP commission, which was called by the Windsor Publications Board, is chaired by Tony Burman, president of the Quebec Region of CUP; Krista Maestro, editor of the Queen's Journal, and Dave Quinter, member of the Windsor Bureau of CUP, are the other members.

The administration refused to appoint a member to what it called "an ad hoc committee."

The last time a CUP commission was called was in November, 1966, to investigate the firing of Daily editor Sandy Gage. He was later reinstated.



MARIAN JOHNSTONE  
took the job back

first term, especially one entitled The Student as Nigger, which has been reprinted in the geor-

## Students plan class boycott to protest profs' dismissals

WATERLOO (CUP) — Waterloo Lutheran University students council and the campus newspaper have called for a class boycott Wednesday to protest the firing of one professor and the non-renewal of the contract for another.

Both teachers have been agitating at WLU for academic and social change, and have frequently criticized the administration and the faculty.

According to WLU acting president Henry Endress, Gary Taylor, a psychology lecturer was fired because he was not "living up to the accepted standards of the profession".

Taylor says he was fired because "the administration decided to clean house, and myself and others were deemed to be unclean and were purged from the 'House of Luther' in Waterloo".

According to Taylor, Academic Vice-Principal Frank Peters said he was "academically incompetent," and that his behaviour had been deemed "unprofessional".

Another professor, George Haggard of the political science department, has not been offered a contract renewal.

## WHAT'S WHAT

## MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The first concert in the New Year of the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, will take place at the Maisonneuve Theatre tonight at 8:45. The concert will feature the world-renowned violinist Szymon Goldberg, who will be making his first solo appearance in Montreal with a local orchestra.

## SANDWICH THEATRE

Beginning today, and running all this week at 1 pm, Sandwich Theatre presents CATS, a collection of poems by T.S. Eliot in dramatic-reading form. Featuring Elaine Reed, Paula Sperdakos, John Hug, and Mickey Sirota. Admission free. The audience should be seated before 1:05.

## VIET ROCK

Megan Terry's Viet Rock will be presented by an independent group in conjunction with the Players' Club, starting Wednesday in the Union theatre.

Viet Rock is a fast-paced series of connected sketches dealing with various aspects of the current war in Viet Nam in a satirical vein. It was first produced off-Broadway, where it became a controversial success. There will be no admission charge.

## today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: General Meeting. All urged to attend. Union 123 1-2 pm.

FILM DIALOGUE: "The Knack" with Rita Tushingham, admission 50¢. Discussion introduced by Dr. Peter Ohlin — English dept. Leacock 123, 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: CATS — T.S. Eliot for fun and profit. Union Theatre. Admission free. 1-2 pm.

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(A-68)

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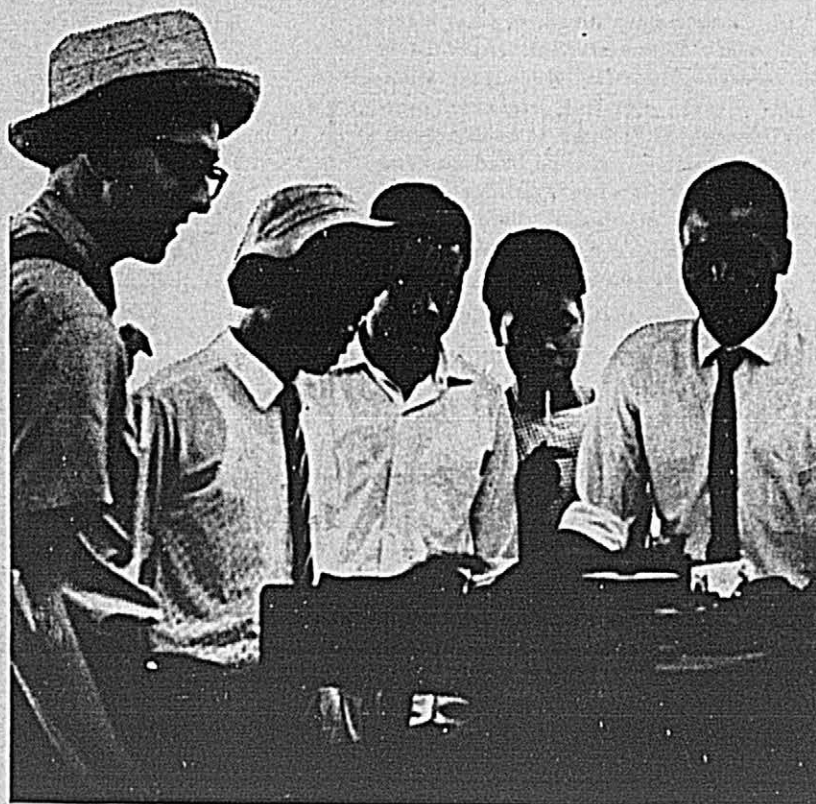
Name.....

Address.....

..... Prov.....

Send to:

CUSO McGill Committee,  
3625 Aylmer Street,  
Montreal, P.Q.







**FLUX WINS:** At the thirtieth annual Canadian University Press Conference held in Vancouver over the Christmas holidays, Flux was awarded the prize for the best supplement in Canada. Editor Pierre Fournier is shown above accepting the Victoria Press Trophy from Bill Rayner of the Vancouver Sun. CUP president Lib Spry looks on. The Daily also came third in the photography competition.

## If you want a scholarship, get a lawyer

Scholarships are supposedly awarded for academic merit, but if you get one from the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a lawyer may come in handy.

Daily columnist John Fekete was awarded \$1,000 for English literature by the sorority and was to have received it last November 18. But following his column of November 3, entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Kennedy Book", the philanthropic organization had second thoughts.

In a letter to him November 14, Mrs. L.M. Price, President of the Montreal branch, said the scholarship was no longer his. "Due to all your unfavourable publicity in the past

few weeks, we cannot afford to make a public presentation of a Scholarship in such a large amount, thereby causing unfavourable publicity to ourselves", she told him.

He responded through his lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, who said Fekete was legally entitled to the award and it should reach his office by November 27 or legal action would ensue.

A letter dated November 28 from the sorority's legal counsel informed Sheppard that the organization had been advised to give the money, though "it is doubtful if there is any legal liability to pay same". The cheque would arrive in the new year.

## Speculation ends...

# HARP relocates

The High Altitude Research Program, which had its origin in 1961 in McGill University's Mechanical Engineering Department, will definitely move to Norwich University in Vermont.

There had been some speculation as to HARP's relocation in Vermont State and the move of the project was finally confirmed by its director, Dr. Gerald Bull, who has been named to head the Aerospace Engineering Department at Norwich. Though there will be no change in status for other Canadian employees of the project, some eight scientists of the institute are expected to join the Norwich faculty for next spring's semester.

The Canadian Government, which had supported the research involving spectacular shots of missiles from giant converted naval guns into the upper atmosphere, ended its formal involvement with HARP last June after \$4,000,000 had been spent, on the grounds that the development of

weapons systems of the Institute was under the control of the US Defence Department. The Defence Department itself had put up a reported \$5,000,000.

Two months ago the institute became an independent organization incorporated in Quebec and Vermont and received a \$1,000,000 contract from the US National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The transfer of the institute itself however, will be financed by a \$3,000,000 loan from the Vermont Industrial Building Authority. Approval of the loan is expected within a week.

## Calgary B of G forces president to resign

CALGARY (CUP) — The president of the University of Calgary has submitted his resignation as a result of conflicts with the board of governors.

In his statement of resignation, Dr. H.S. Armstrong said "...the best interests of the university will be served by freeing the board of governors to seek and appoint someone to whom their unanimous support can be assured."

Dr. Armstrong will take up the post of dean of graduate studies at the University of Guelph July 1.

Terming Armstrong's resignation a tragedy, U of C student president Bob Eustace said that Armstrong failed to get support from the Board of Governors in his policy of trying to make the university a total educational community.

Four years ago, Dr. Malcolm Taylor resigned as U of C president to become president of the University of Victoria.

In an editorial, the U of C Gauntlet drew an analogy between the two resignations: "Both men were more than capable at their jobs and both men met with opposition from the board of governors which was supposed to be fully behind them."

## McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE SUMMER 1968

for students, professors, staff members and members of their families  
(these latter only husband or wife, or parent and only if they are accompanying qualified person).

### TRANSPORTATION

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 152 Seater Boeing Jet 707

### ITINERARY

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Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Sept. 8, 1968

### COST (Round trip)

\$239.00 round trip fare Montreal-London. All passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

### ELIGIBILITY

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### INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 26, are eligible for free passage.

### CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 26; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms\*

**Students' Council Office**

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

\* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

### NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The advertising department of the Daily has found it necessary to impose a booking deadline of THREE PUBLISHING DAYS before appearance of any particular advertisement. No advertisement will be accepted under any circumstances if it is booked after the three day deadline.

ELLY ALBOIM  
Business Manager







# 'Naive and inane'

The following is an exchange of letters between John Basset, Chairman and Publisher of the Toronto Telegram, and Canadian University Press. It was initiated after Harold Savage, Conference Chairman for CUP, approached Basset for a contribution towards the national conference held in Vancouver at Christmas time.

November 13, 1967.

Mr. Harold Savage,  
Conference Chairman,  
Canadian University Press,  
Simon Fraser University,  
Burnaby 2, British Columbia.

Dear Mr. Savage:

Your letter of November 10th comes to me at a very bad time as I have just had a detailed report on the controversy involving the McGill Daily and the "Varsity."

I think that the action involving these two student papers is the most irresponsible example of journalism I know of. In any event I shall certainly not make any contribution to the National Conference of the Canadian University Press. You may, of course, write me again when the conference comes up next year, but I would hope that there might be some indication of strong criticism of the actions of these two student papers.

Yours sincerely,  
John Basset.

\* \* \* \* \*

January 10, 1968.

Mr. John Basset,  
Chairman and Publisher,  
The Telegram,  
Toronto 2B, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Basset,

At the 30th annual national conference of Canadian University Press the plenary, by a unanimous vote, instructed the national office to reply to your November 13, 1967 letter to Mr. Harold J. Savage, conference chairman.

Canadian University Press objects strongly to the implications in that letter.

We are a free organization, sir, and refuse to censure our members because of requests from prospective financial contributors. Money is not the controlling factor in all organizations.

We only censure members when our 49 member papers deem it necessary, not at the direction, nor under pressure from any outside source.

I enclose a copy of the motion passed at plenary.

Sincerely,  
Lib Spry (Miss),  
National President

\* \* \* \* \*

January 12, 1968.

Miss L. Spry,  
National President,  
Canadian University Press.

Dear Miss Spry:

Your letter of January 10th amazes me.

It shouldn't, I suppose, because I have recently done a television show, "Under Attack" when I was questioned by a panel and later by the floor of University of Western Ontario journalism students.

Their questions were so naive and inane that I could hardly believe my ears.

Your letter and the resolution contained in it is in the same class.

I was, of course, in no way trying to intimidate your association, but was simply bringing to its attention an incident which it seemed to me any group claiming to be concerned with good journalism would show some interest.

Please don't bother to acknowledge this letter, but in closing, just let me express my despair for the future of Canadian Journalism, unless happily we can find recruits outside the university group.

Yours sincerely,  
John Basset.

As Canadian University Press said upon receipt of Basset's final letter — no comment is necessary.

## 'Student as Nigger'

# Shocking words proved true

"The Student as Nigger" appeared in the Lance at the University of Windsor on December 1, 1967. As a result of that printing, the co-editors of the paper have been forced to resign their positions. It was a case of either resign or be expelled. The following is a series of excerpts of that article with comment on it.

"Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense" — Jerry Farber, an English Lecturer at California State.

He wrote an article and called it "Student as Nigger" and it got reprinted in a few college papers in the States and Canada. At Windsor, where the student really is that way, the Hunkies moved in and forced the resignations of the editors who had printed the article.

They objected to the "Obscene smut" and threatened expulsions. "They" were the principal and the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline.

The article is a sweeping condemnation of university education where students are relegated to passive, often illiterate, and frightened consumers of the Word. "... they write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor, tortured heads."

This penetrative analysis pervades the two full pages of copy that the article consumes. Occasionally it strikes home even harder: "... In some high schools, if your skirt looks too short, you have to kneel before the principal in a brief allegory of fellatio. If the hem doesn't reach the floor, you go home to change while he presumably, jacks off."

"AHA" says SCAD (committee on student conduct activity and discipline). And the axe is sharpened. But Farber is not content to let things lie at fellatio — he presses on. "... Others — including most of the 'good students' have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths."

Read on, says SCAD. Give them more rope.

There is plenty of hemp around. "The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls... In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the governor and legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catch-phrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue".

## Commission...

(Continued from page 1)

At the first meeting, Ticoll said, decisions were supposed to be by "consensus", but at the second they were entirely by voting. "It became more apparent that divisions of opinions which could not be handled by consensus were better expressed by voting."

"When the question of opening the discussion seminar to observers came up, for example, it was obvious that the division of opinions would have to be recorded. It was a very close vote and people were expressing opinions on both sides which could not be reconciled."

Next Tuesday's open session is designed to explore the lines of approach of individual members on problem definition, studies which might be undertaken, areas of agreement and disagreement, and so forth.

The Commission will hold further meetings to discuss preliminary position papers which individual members are preparing on these themes.

The Commission, Oliver said, "will decide at next week's meeting" whether the open-door policy will prevail at these further meetings.

Ticoll, who is a member of the Commission's Steering Committee responsible for press liaison, said "Some student members have argued very strongly for open

And then we move to sex education. "What's missing from kindergarten to graduate school, is honest recognition of what's happening — turned-on awareness of what's underneath the petti-pants, the chinos and the flannels. It's not that sex needs to be pushed in school; sex is pushed enough. But we should let it be, where it is and like it is. I don't insist that ladies in junior high school lovingly caress their students' cocks (some-day, maybe); however, it is reasonable to ask that the ladies don't by example and stricture teach their students that they aren't there. As things stand now, students are psychically castrated or spayed — and for the very same reason that black men are castrated in Georgia; because they're a threat."

Teaching methods also command their share of attention: "At my school we even grade people on how they read poetry. That's like grading people on how they fuck. But we do it. In fact, God help me, I do it. I'm the Simon Legree of the poetry plantation. Tote that iamb! Lift that Spondee!"

The solution — organize for freedom. Use your power. Get Mr. Charlie.

Bingo. The axe falls. The article isn't particularly good — it shocks and has little substance but then again the University of Windsor hasn't been exposed to any such thing before. Analytical material will follow — this is an ice-breaker. In any case, what the article did was prove itself accurate to some extent.

The blatant use of power by the administration does show where second class status lies in the university. "Educational repression is trickier to fight than racial oppression. If you're a black rebel they can't exile you; they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do."

"Rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down with devastating accuracy... dropping out of college for a rebel, is a little like going North, for a negro. You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell."

"... Students like black people have immense unused power. They could, theoretically, insist on participating in their own education. They could make academic freedom bilateral... Students could discover community. They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom... They could, they have the power... For students (though) as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done with your mind."

The article has laid open to public eye what university is all about — not by what it says but what it has caused — it's then that even simplex analysis becomes substantiated.

meetings, and will continue to do so.

"We are elected representatives of students. We consider our obligation is to be accountable to our constituents — they must have access to the positions we take and to the way we act," he explained.

The Commission, according to Oliver, who is also a member of the Steering Committee, hopes to do "intensive work" during the spring term and come out with an interim report at the beginning of April.

This is projected as a "definition and discussion of the full problem", without final conclusions. The commission expects its work to take it well into next year.



# Committee postpones trials

The case of the thirty-one students charged with refusal to disperse from the administration building last November was postponed December 20 until the new term.

The postponement came after the students involved in the break-into the Principal's office, did not show up at the scheduled Discipline Committee hearings, but sent a lawyer in their place to ask for the postponement.

Summonses had been sent out the previous weekend requesting the students to appear before the Senate Committee in groups of four at fifteen-minute intervals.

Twenty-eight of the students decided the action was unfair because it was so sudden, because it was exam week and because the *Daily* was not publishing.

They also objected to the "in camera" nature of the meetings and the individual rather than collective hearings.

So they hired a lawyer, Richard S. Gottlieb, to present

their grievances. Gottlieb went before the Committee and, according to John Smith, a spokesman for the group and one of those charged, asked for a postponement until the new term and "clearly demanded that the meetings be open and we be tried together."

The Committee granted the adjournment but took no action on the other two requests.

Dr. Solin, the Committee's secretary, said "the Committee hasn't had a formal request to have the hearings open" and therefore has made no decision on the matter.

Smith said the Committee had asked the lawyer if he had spoken to each of the students about the requests, claiming to be concerned about the one or two who might prefer individual hearings.

He termed this a "delay-and-split" tactic commenting that

there had not been enough time for the lawyer to interview each student separately.

He added that of the twenty-odd students the lawyer had conferred with over the holidays, all had agreed with the demands.

Dr. Solin said the purpose of the original meeting had been "misinterpreted" and that it had been called "not to proceed but to decide how to proceed."

The case will resume "as soon as possible", he added.

He could not give a date for the announcement of a decision in the Allnutt-Fournier case but he said "the students involved will be the first to know."

## CUS protests disciplining of McMaster grad president

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has protested proposed disciplinary action against David Guy, president of the McMaster University Union of Graduate Students.

Guy has been ordered to appear before a committee Wednesday to answer charges he failed to behave properly as a student at the university when he sent a letter to all graduate students accusing Dean of Graduate Studies M. A. Preston of "dishonest and reprehensible" actions.

In addition to protesting the proposed action by the Senate CUS has called on all student unions across the country to write letters of solidarity with the McMaster union.

The telegram says the terms "dishonest and reprehensible" might be actionable in civil courts and "therefore beyond the scope of the disciplinary powers of the university".

Guy made the charges after Preston had sent a letter protesting unconstitutional actions in the Union to all graduate students.

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

Nominations are hereby called for one representative to the Students' Council from the students in the Faculty of

### LAW

1. The nominee must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University and be currently in good academic standing with the University.
2. The nomination form should contain only those words as stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-Laws on page 199 in the Student Handbook.
3. Nominations must be signed by at least 25% of the total enrollment of the students of the faculty or by 25 students, whichever is less, and must be countersigned by the nominee.
4. The nominations must be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before 4:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

5. The Election will take place on Wednesday, January 24.

N. B.

The result of the election from Law Faculty held on Dec. 6, 1967 was invalidated. A notice regarding the invalidation of the above election and the re-opening of fresh nominations from Law was published in the columns of McGill Daily Christmas Issue.

Laiq Hanafi,  
Chief Returning Officer

## COMPUTER OPPORTUNITIES

AT

# EAI

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS January 19 1968

OPENINGS-

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Bring your wig or postiche in any time between now and 9:30 Wednesday morning. We'll clean it and set it, all ready to wear, by 5:30 the same Wednesday evening. The Entrance Beauty Salon, 1110 Sherbrooke at Peel. 842-5031.

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STUDENTS**

**Defector loses job at U of A**

CALGARY (CUP) — Dr. Boris Dotsenko, Soviet nuclear physicist who defected to Canada last October, will be asked to leave the University of Alberta at the end of March.

The former head of the research lab at Kiev State University arrived at the University of Alberta in November 1966 on an exchange program between the two universities. The pro-

gram was cancelled immediately after his defection.

Since then he has been working at the university on a \$12,000 a year research grant.

The grant expires in March and officials here recently notified him it would not be renewed. Physics department chairman

Dr. J.T. Sample said, "There are a number of people on campus who regret the fact that the exchange program stopped when Dr. Dotsenko decided to stay in the country. But it is too extreme to say he has been pressured into leaving."

"Dr. Dotsenko has done some good work here and it will shortly be published. His presence has been most beneficial to the department," he said.

Academic vice-president Max Wyman said, "It is doubtful the exchange program would be revived even if Dr. Dotsenko left."

University president Walter H. Johns, who explained the university's position, said, "When Dr. Dotsenko first arrived we were expecting a graduate student who could teach in the slavonic languages department. However we accepted him and gave him a grant to work in the nuclear physics lab."

**We need staff****DAILY STAFFER AT  
WORK**

The daily has correspondents in New York, Washington, London, Glasgow and Toronto. Hymie (pictured above) is our Lafontaine Zoo man — we corralled him after a Daily party one night.

But we need staff on campus too. Lots of them. All you have to do is come to our air conditioned office in the Union basement any afternoon Sunday to Thursday and ask to be put to work. You will be. We can use anybody — as Spinoza said: "Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples for the rest". Don't be afraid: we don't usually bite.

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2. Nomination papers must have 25 signatures
3. Nomination papers must be countersigned by nominee.

Nominations to be turned in to **UNIVERSITY CENTRE SWITCHBOARD** by

**4 pm January 22, 1968**

Secretary,  
Winter Carnival Committee

**Students to hold sit-  
in to open UBC senate**

VANCOUVER (CUP) — More than 600 University of British Columbia students voted to break senate secrecy by sitting in at the next senate meeting.

The idea was first proposed by arts president Stan Persky at an open meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was called by two student senators who wanted discussion on their threat to resign their senate seats.

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## Drop squeaker to Loyola 81-77

# Cagers whip U de M in opener

by MIKE BOONE

The basketball Redmen opened their 1968 OQAA season by defeating l'U de M Carabins 96 to 73 Friday night. The 23 point margin of victory shouldn't be construed as an indication of the devastating power of the Redmen since the Carabins are to basketball what McGill is to hockey.

The big game for the Redmen was against the Loyola Warriors last Wednesday. The Warriors are rated among the top ten in Canada and their coach, Doug Daigneault, in a recent moment of unbridled hysteria, informed the *Montreal Star* that the Warriors would be ready for US college competition in a couple of years. This of course is ludicrous but the fact remains that Loyola

is a very good team. The Redmen lost by a grand total of 4 points, 81-77.

The big man in the Loyola game was Steve Hurley. Playing his best game of the season to date, Hurley led all scorers with 27 points, passed brilliantly and held Earl "The Pearl" Lewis to 11 points. The Redmen had the ball out of bounds in Loyola territory with about 10 seconds to go but Warrior guard Jim Ivy stole the ball. He was fouled and that was the ball game.

The U de M game was something of an emotional come-down for the Redmen after the Loyola squeaker. The Redmen stunk up the court in the first half but came on strong in the second to win it. Sam Wimsner and Steve Fraid were high men with 19 points each.

Coach Tom Mooney instituted a platoon system in the game sending in a 5 man taxi squad from time to time. Now playing on the taxi squad are ex-starters Dave Leibson, Shelly Zimmer and Roger Baillie. Zimmer is nursing an injury and Baillie and Leibson just aren't playing well.

A big feature of the game was the officiating which reached an all-time low, even for Montreal. Both Hurley and Leibson were victimized by two of the saddest cretins ever to ref a basketball game.

Another big feature of the game was the 34 points scored by Pierre Brodeur of the Carabins. Pierre, incidentally, would like to come to McGill next year. Stories of great athletes coming to McGill "next year" are old hat.

All the stars must use McGill for bargaining power. I can picture Joe Namath telling the Jets; "Give me xxx,000 dollars or I'm going to McGill."

Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw Department: Coach Mooney deserves credit for putting Sam Wimsner in the lineup. Sam has come off the bench and played two really good games. Wimsner and Jack Wessel are the best combination of guards the team has used this year. Don't count out Dave Leibson though. Leibson is a really fine ballplayer and will probably win back a starting job.

Riddle of the Week: What do Sheldon Zimmer and Jim Lomborg have in common. If your answer is that they're both great athletes, you're wrong.

## COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday's Council meeting has been postponed to Thursday.

PETER SMITH

President,  
Students' Society



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## HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

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**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1 pm**

**NOON HOUR FORUM:** Introduction to Islam by Mr. Abdul Rabb.

★ ★ ★

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1 pm**

**NOON HOUR FORUM:** Stephen Wohl, Graduate Student in Mechanical Engineering. "A draft dodger examines: LBJ, The War and Patriotism".

★ ★ ★

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 8:15 pm**

**COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM:** First in a five session lecture discussion course to be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The course will focus on an analysis of fundamental Jewish concepts, with particular reference to: (1) Torah; (2) The Sabbath; (3) The dietary Laws; (4) The Family; (5) Jewish Ethics.

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday, starting January 24th. Register by the end of this week by calling Hillel House at the above number.

★ ★ ★

### COMING EVENTS

**QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL BUS TRIP** sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — Sunday, February 18th, 1968. Departure: Van Horne Shopping Centre, 7:30 am. Return: leaves Quebec City 7:30 pm same day. Cost: \$6 per person for chartered bus. (No meals provided). Program subject to at least 40 participants. Register at Hillel House with payment before January 19th.

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Edited by Donald Evans  
Preface by  
The Honourable Paul Martin

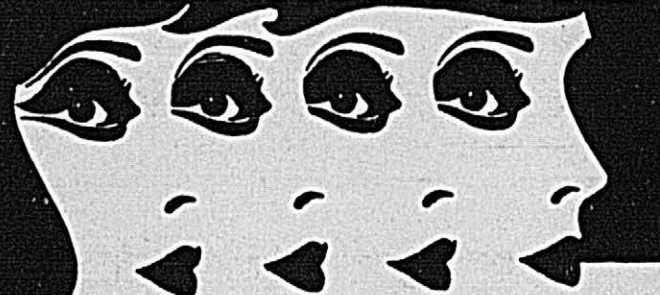
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### INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 15 - 19th, 1968

#### ICE HOCKEY:

Monday, Jan. 15th - 1:00 pm	Architecture vs Graduates
Wed., Jan. 17th - 1:00 pm	Commerce vs Engineering
Thursday, Jan. 18th - 1:00 pm	Dentistry vs Science
Friday, Jan. 19th - 1:00 pm	Commerce vs Arts

#### VOLLEYBALL:

Wed., Jan. 17th - 1:00 pm	All Stars vs Geologists
	Slipsticks vs Dent 2
Thursday, Jan. 18th - 1:00 pm	Choo Choo's vs Education
	Architecture vs Dent 1

#### BASKETBALL:

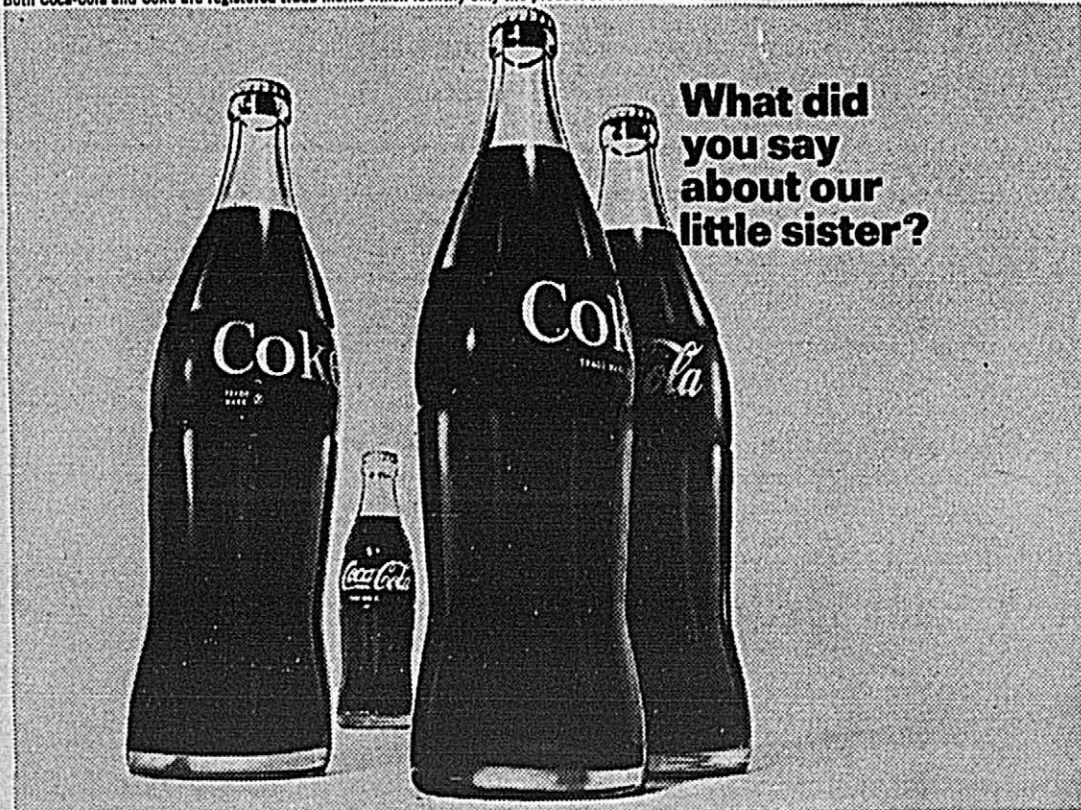
Monday, January 15th	
7:30 pm	Crocs vs Trotters Plumbers vs Stilts M.B.A.'s vs Choppers Phylum vs Hoops
8:15 pm	
	Education vs Law Bouncers vs Shysters (win for Shysters) Schwanns vs Exterminators Liabils vs Science 1 & 2
9:00 pm	Debits vs Nads

#### FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wed., January 17th	
7:30 pm	Plumbers vs Med 1
8:00 pm	Choo Choo's vs Dent 3 & 4
8:30 pm	Architecture vs P.M.P.'s
9:00 pm	High Men vs Education
9:30 pm	All Stars vs Inlays

Squash, Badminton, and Table Tennis Tournaments will be held the week of January 22nd. Please check the respective areas for the Draw sheets.

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## Reds break back into win columns

# Kerner shines in 5-4 ice win over 'Stangs

by DON MACPHERSON

"If I had to coach this team," said the young lady to her companion as she watched the Redmen pucksters scramble over the Winter Stadium ice Saturday, "I'd drink a lot."

"Hell," replied the young man, "if I had to coach this team, I'd be shooting up heroin."

If Dave Copp is doing neither this morning, it is because his Redmen outlasted University of Western Ontario Mustangs 5-4, thanks to good performances by Harry Griffiths and Skip Kerner, in a game that was both dull and thrilling.

The win was the Redshirts' second of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League season and their first in six games, giving them a 2-5 won-lost slate. The Mustangs, who lost their second game in two nights, are 4-5.

The Redmen's skating, with the exception of Kerner, was anemic. Their hitting, save for G.B. Maughan and Courtney Pratt, was no better. Their play-making and checking were poor. In short,

the Redmen played as they have played in most of their previous seven league games.

Spectators who attended the game in the hope of seeing hockey artistry similar to that presented during the second annual Loyola centennial college hockey tournament were disappointed.

Spectators who attended the game in the hope of seeing wide-open, scrambling entertainment with lots of loose pucks and wild goalmouth action were not disappointed.

And there you have it.

The Mustangs, despite having

played in Kingston the previous night, outskated the Redmen, who have not played since January 5, but could not beat goaltender Bruce Glencross in the Redmen's net often enough.

Glencross appeared unsteady on most of the shots on his goal and saved his best stops for heading wide of the net, but managed to pull off some good saves.

Coach Copp said after the game one of Glencross' manoeuvres saved the win for his teammates.

Midway through the third period, the Redmen netminder did the splits in his crease to kick out a shot from the stick of Brent Imlach, the part-time Toronto Maple Leafs employee who conforms to the Canadian college boy norm of finding work through parental connections.

A few seconds later, Griffiths pulled the puck out of a scramble in front of the Western net and flipped it past goaltender Gary Bonney to end a Mustang rally and give the Redmen a 4-2 lead.

"You have to give Bruce an awful lot of credit for the win," Copp said in praise of his puck-stopper. "He played a fine game."

But it was Kerner who led the Redmen. The Flying Flea scored a goal and assisted on two others (Continued on page 11)

## Scoring Summary

### First Period

1—McGill, Griffiths (Kerner) ..... 1:39  
2—McGill, Burgess (Pratt, Tibbits) ..... 19:38  
Penalty: McCarthy 16:17.

### Second Period

3—McGill, Kerner (Griffiths, Kemp) ..... 10:22  
4—Western, Doyle (Imlach, Courneya) ..... 13:02  
Penalties: L'Heureux, Kemp 2:55.

### Third Period

5—Western, Lauzon (Imlach) ..... 0:40  
6—McGill, Griffiths (Kerner, Lawson) ..... 11:21  
7—Western, Courneya (Doyle, Field) ..... 15:52  
8—McGill, Tibbits (McCarthy) ..... 17:13  
9—Western, Hospodar (Heslop, Currie) ..... 19:24  
Penalties: Field 10:15, L'Heureux 13:02.

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The class will be restricted to 30 McGill students.

Times: Tuesday, January 23, 6 pm — 10 pm

Saturday, January 27, 9 am — 5 pm

Tuesday, February 6, 6 pm — 10 pm

Saturday, February 10, 9 am — 5 pm

Course fee: \$30.00

Registration: Room 321, Administration Building,  
9:30 am — 2:30 pm.

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January 16 and 17, 1968

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Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

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**January 25, 1968**

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Skip Kerner (9) eludes fallen teammate Jim Valerianos in a race for the puck with two Mustang skaters. David Sprague

## Redmen trip up Mustangs...

(Continued from page 10)  
and, in between falls to the ice, represented most of his team's skating.

His goal midway through the second period to put the Redmen

in a 3-0 lead came on the prettiest play of the night. Griffiths moved down right wing from outside the Redmen's blueline, fed Kerner as he broke into the open at the Western line and the little

centre slipped the puck into an empty net after faking Bonney out of his Bike.

Other Redmen scorers, besides Griffiths and Kerner, were Pete Burgess and John Tibbits. Western's goals were scored by Len Doyle, Dick Lauzon, Paul Courneya and John Hospodar.

The Redshirts took a 3-0 lead in the first 30 minutes and 22 seconds of play. Western made it 3-2 with goals in the second period and early in the third.

The two teams then traded goals until the final siren.

**FISHERISMS:** Jean Duperé, Redmen puckster of last season, returned to the team Friday and played Saturday... Friday's practice, said Copp, marked the first time that the Redmen had all shown up for a workout since December 8... Copp had kind words for Griffiths and Kerner after the game... Daily jock Seymour Kaufman sat out his third game of the season, opting for his brother's bar mitzvah... It is evident that the amiable puck scribe was missed.

## WAA news

### Special Events

Sports Day with University of Toronto — The archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, curling, fencing and volleyball teams will all be competing in Toronto on Saturday.

Team Training — for members of the basketball, volleyball, ice hockey, and badminton teams at RVC Gym Mon.-Thurs. from 5:00-6:00 pm.

### Instructional Classes

Registration is taking place from Monday thru Friday in the Main Hall of RVC and in the Currie Locker Room. Swim tests and registration are being held at RVC Pool Mon. thru Fri. from 12:30-1:30 pm. You are urged to sign up now for this term's classes. Tennis fundamentals will be taught and anyone interested is to meet in Room 12 at RVC on Tuesday at 1:15 pm.

### Meetings

Extramural Activities Committee — on Wednesday at 1:00 pm in the WAA Office.

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# FRONTIER COLLEGE — upgrading Eskimo education

by IAN MORRISON  
For Canadian University Press

**FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CUP) — Tuesday morning at nine am, twelve Eskimos, books in hand, trek across the snow to a small house in Frobisher Bay.**

They are participants in a basic adult education course run by Frontier College in this Baffin Island community — one thousand air miles north of Montreal.

Michael Denker, now on leave from his university studies, has been running this project for the past six weeks.

Many of Frobisher Bay's adults have had almost no opportunity for education. "They can no longer live by the traditional skills — hunting and trapping, says Denker, "but they are unprepared for the new urban life now available in communities like this one."

Denker spends most of his teaching time on basic English and arithmetic. "When I first came here I

was unable to communicate with my basic level students," says Denker.

He began teaching English to this group. "We can now talk together in simple English," he says. "This is all the proof I want of initial success."

## Students over 20

One of his students is the Reverend Noah Nashook, 52, an Anglican minister from Igloolik. Reverend Nashook came down to Frobisher specially to take the course.

Atcheak, 27, from Cape Dorset, and Mosesie Jamesie, 28, from Broughton Island, have also travelled hundreds of miles in order to take part.

"The other students come from Frobisher Bay," says Denker. "The older people tend to have the least contact with English. I have divided the classroom into two groups: one at a beginning level; the other — more advanced."

Since 1954, the government has greatly expanded the school system for children in the eastern Arctic,

but people over 20 have had little opportunity for education.

"One of the purposes of this project," says Denker, "is to give these people a basic education to prepare them for vocational training in the South."

Most of the students are literate in Eskimo syllabics. So the idea of a written language is not new to them. "They catch on very quickly," says Denker.

One problem he has encountered is teaching the importance of correct word order in English. "Pauloosie from Frobisher, explained to me that in Eskimo you can place the words of a sentence in almost any order so long as you don't leave words out."

Denker has also introduced practical science experiments in the classroom. On one occasion he put a container with a warm water and yeast mixture on the table.

"We corked it and soon the air-pressure blew the cork forcefully to the ceiling. This led to a discussion on the use of yeast in bread. We spent Friday at my place learning how to make bread."

"Now we eat home-made bread every morning at coffee break," he says.

"Attendance has been almost one-hundred per cent thus far," says Denker, "in spite of some particular features of Eskimo life. For example last week, Kotako, 23, was away for two days. I found out later that he was hunting caribou and was lost in a blizzard."

## What is Frontier College?

Frontier College is a Toronto-based adult education organization. It sends young university graduates into communities in northern Canada to work as labourers and to teach in their spare time.

Frontier College intends to run more special projects like this one in Northern Canadian communities.

Few other organizations are skilled at teaching adults at this basic level. "Frontier College has had 67 years of experience in this field to back us up," says Denker.

Frontier College ran a similar project earlier this year in Frobisher Bay, from February to May. At that time, Bob Wiele, now studying for a Master's Degree in adult education at the University of Toronto, ran the project.

Four of the students in that first course were able to proceed to vocational courses in the South.

The project is financed by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, which also pays a living allowance to the students.

In the evenings, Denker's house is a second home for the students where they can go to do their homework, to watch films, and to talk informally over coffee.

Many of the children of the community also crowd into Denker's small house. "They like my place," he says, "because it has a rug." The children call him 'Mikee'.

"I really enjoy the work here," says Denker, "I hope this project will be able to continue and to take in more adult students."

Frontier College hopes to continue this project when it comes up for renewal in January.

The first white-man came here in 1576. Martin Frobisher was looking for gold. He found no gold but kidnapped some Eskimos, whom he took back to England, where they died.

"We discussed in class the irony of naming this town after Frobisher," says Denker. "My hope is that projects like this one can assist the Eskimo to help himself and to compete successfully in the modern world."

## Seminar to study Quebec

A talkative mid-morning disc jockey informed local housewives last year that McGill was "the arch-bastion of conservatism in the province of Quebec" — an English-Canadian milieu that neither knows nor cares anything about the French Canadian reality outside its gates.

While two Ontario universities, McMaster and Glendon, have held major conferences to explore the aspirations and strivings of the new Quebec, McGill so far has not gone further than sporadically inviting speakers under the auspices of the French Canada Studies Institute.

However, this week McGill will come of age. The McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs, entirely student-run and financed, will feature, from Wednesday to Saturday, a total immersion into the world of the "francophone", complete with speakers, chansonniers, tapestry and cartoon displays, book exhibit and sale, and a light show and dance featuring Les Sinners.

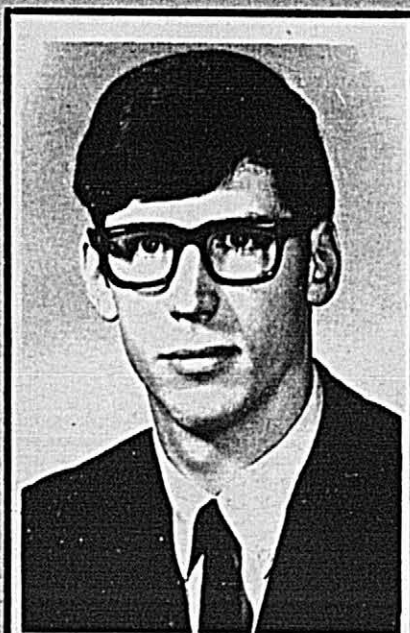
The Seminar is the brainchild of Ian Rose, a fourth year Honours History student, who had attended the two Ontario conferences, and felt that "McGill is part of Quebec society and had better wake up to the fact before it's too late."

He feels that political liaisons, such as UGEQ, are falling down on their educational function and often only harden attitudes. What he intends to present during the seminar is a sociological and cultural study of this changing province, devoting only peripheral attention to the constitutional issue.

He has encountered many vexing problems in trying to start such a large project from scratch. Some of the most formidable were finding a time that didn't conflict with anything, and finding people to work — he found that French students at McGill were not too anxious to help.

He has invited delegates from every province in Canada, though the major representation will be from Quebec. Besides all the universities, there will also be delegates from collèges classiques, CEGEP's and écoles normales (not as many as hoped, however, because they're in the middle of exams).

One of the only places which, as yet, has no delegates lined up is McGill, where a projected ad calling for them never appeared due to bureaucratic inefficiency.



IAN ROSE  
Seminar Organizer

Of the speakers, one of the most interesting promises to be Jean Paul Desbiens, better known as "Frère Untel", whose iconoclastic bestseller, "Les Insolences du Frère Untel", provided one of the sparks that set off 'la révolution tranquille'.

After spending two years in France, Desbiens is now back in Quebec and holds down a top post in the Department of Education. He will be participating in a panel discussion on the changing role of education, along

with Richard Daoust, Vice-President of the Quebec Federation of Labour, and Richard Brunelle, UGEQ Vice-President for Education.

Also present will be Jacques-Yvan Morin, President of the Estates-General, who will talk about the aims of his organization, and Chanoine Grand'Maison, who will speak about the role of the Church. Two sociologists, Pierre Dandurant and Hubert Guindon, will shed light on the various social structures in Quebec, and there will be a discussion on "Quebec and Confederation".

At the closing banquet (delegates only), McGill's own Vice-Principal Michael Oliver will analyze how McGill can integrate into the mainstream of Quebec.

The majority of speeches will be in French, but facilities for simultaneous translation for the whole audience will be provided. McGill students are urged to attend all the sessions.

Throughout the week, on the third floor of the Union, there will be a display of Berthio political cartoons, and an exhibit of French-Canadian tapestry. Also, George Ramsay of the Bookstore has ordered hundreds of books, in both English and French, about French Canada, and they will be on sale in the Union and, after the conference, in the Bookstore.

Another one of Ian's ideas was to record all the discussion and compile it into a book, which will be sold on campuses all over Canada. The federal government has supported this plan in the form of a \$2000 cheque.

The Seminar promises to help break down "ghetto mentality" and bridge the horrendous gap between "les anglophones et les francophones." If, at the end of four days, the delegates have not solved all of Quebec's problems, it won't be for lack of trying.